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THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

## DELIGHT IN SEEKING GOOD.

What matter though we seek with pain  
The garden of the gods in vain,  
If lured thereby we climb to greet  
Some wayside blossom Eden-sweet?

To seek is better than to gain,  
The fond hope dies as we attain;  
Life's fairest things are those which seem,  
The best is that of which we dream.

Then let us trust our waterfall  
Still flashes down its rocky wall,  
With rainbow crescent curved across  
Its sunlit spray from moss to moss.

And we, forgetful of our pain,  
In thought shall seek it oft again;  
Shall see this aster-blossom sod,

And haply gain, through parting boughs,  
Grand glimpses of great mountain brows  
Cloud-turbaned, and the sharp steel sheen  
Of lakes deep set in valleys green.

So failure wins; the consequence  
Of loss becomes its recompense;  
And evermore the end shall tell  
The unreach'd ideal guided well.

Our sweet illusions only die  
Fulfilling love's sure prophecy;  
And every wish for better things  
An undream'd beauty nearer brings.

For fate is servitor of love;  
Desire and hope and longing prove  
The secret of immortal youth,  
And Nature cheats us into truth.

O kind allurers, wisely sent,  
Beguiling with benign intent,  
Still move us, through divine unrest,  
To seek the loveliest and the best!

Go with us when our souls go free,  
And in the clear, white light to be,  
Add unto Heaven's beauty  
The old delight of seeking good!

—John G. Whittier.

## CAN OREGON SUSTAIN AN UNITED DELEGATION?

There are indications that a tremendous effort is being made to disrupt the present harmonious relations of the Oregon delegation.

It is placarded that Statement No. 1, of the direct primary law, is to be made the issue at the primary TO DISRUPT THE DELEGATION.

That should not be countenanced by level-headed Republicans. The writer is a believer in Statement No. 1, but believes IT IS MORE IMPORTANT TO HAVE HARMONY IN THE DELEGATION THAN DISCORD OVER A THEORY.

Senator Fulton has a perfect right to be a candidate and leave it to the judgment of candidates for nomination whether they subscribe to Statement No. 1, or not.

The writer believes that Statement No. 1 candidates WILL BE STRONGER BEFORE THE PEOPLE THAN AT THE LAST ELECTION.

The people now know that Statement No. 1 results in taking the corruption fund out of the senatorial fight in the legislature.

They have still got to deal with the rotten machine that organizes the legislature UPON A BASIS OF LOG-ROLLING COMBINATIONS FOR FLUNDER.

The people had better demand another Statement No. 1 on that subject as the Statement plan has worked so well on senatorships.

The last legislature elected two senators in ten minutes WITHOUT A CIGAR BEING BOUGHT OR A VOTE TRADED.

How about appropriations? It fought forty days and nights over the apportionment of clerkships and jobs.

If it had not been for the vigorous veto policy of the Democratic governor IT WOULD HAVE GOBBLED A MILLION MORE THAN IT DID.

The people should demand of the next legislature a program before it is ever elected, and then pledges from members in their signatures.

This would tend to check the biennial raids on the taxpayers and WORK JUST AS WELL AS STATEMENT NO. 1 DOES IN ELECTING SENATORS.

Efforts are making at Portland to throw as much discord into the Republican situation as possible, and play up the Democratic candidates.

The general Republican situation is constantly held up as torn into factions that are plotting and counter-plotting each other's destruction.

On the Democratic side all is represented as serene and harmonious, and THE NATURAL LEADERS ARE POINTED AS INEVITABLE.

That is the Portland way of building up the Republican party, and it is generally successful in giving the best offices to the Democrats.

The duty of disinterested citizens who desire Oregon development and appropriations for our rivers and harbors is to sustain the present senators and congressmen so long as they work well in harness.

IF ONE OF THEM KICKS OVER THE TRACES KICK HIM OUT.

There are politicians who will fight and belittle any member of the delegation who will not give them an office.

Are they Republicans? Well, hardly of the Abraham Lincoln variety. There is a great deal of human nature about their positions, BUT IT IS NOT OF THE PUBLIC-SPIRIT VARIETY.

To this class of politicians the interests of the commonwealth and the welfare of the Republican party are of no consequence.

It is their own pocket, the swelling bulge of their own hatbands, that determines their political action.

Oregon might have the merest shred of a delegation or no delegation at all if the wreckers and destroyers could have their way.

THE PRESENT DELEGATION ARE WORKING IN PERFECT HARMONY, and are in perfect harmony with the avowed policies of the people they represent.

The present delegation is as nearly an unit as any four men who could be found in the confines of the state.

The proposition to elect Democrats in their place is a different one altogether.

While Oregon is a predominant Republican states, a harmonious delegation, sustaining the Roosevelt policies, is pre-eminently desirable.

## IMPROVE THE CACTUS.

Luther Burbank told the Irrigation congress he had improved the thornless cactus to such a degree that it will produce 200 tons of food to the acre.

This is a food that is relished by all grazing animals, and may be eaten also by man.

He also said he believed the cactus will be the most important of plants for arid regions, as it will grow even where the winter is cold, and combines great productiveness with a high proportion of nutrition.

Mr. Burbank does not claim to have originated spineless cacti, but he is the first man to develop the plant, through selection from seedlings, to the present highly improved type of which he spoke. And he is still improving it.

IF HE HAD DONE NOTHING ELSE, THIS ACHIEVEMENT WITH CACTUS WOULD ENTITLE MR. BURBANK TO RANK WITH THE GREATEST OF THE BENEFACTORS OF MANKIND.

The only spineless cacti in existence before he began his experiments were of no value as food and had a bitter taste.

## THE RENAISSANCE OF THE RED APPLE

There was a time when the Oregon red apple was famous the coast over. It stood in a class of its own, and even after California got to raising its own apples, the Oregon product out-classed it. Then Oregon's orchards were young, and innocent. No San Jose scale came to sap the life of the tree and leave its deadly mark upon the fruit. Then, the codling moth had not discovered the Willamette valley, and the apple was not used by those indefatigable pests as incubators. The cushion cottony scale the woolly aphis, and the other enemies of the fruit growers were unknown. The trees were masses of bloom every spring, were loaded with clean splendid fruit every fall, required no care, and got what they required. The apples were gathered, shipped on to the boat to Portland, thence to San Francisco and brought back all kinds of easy money. But there came a change; California was found to be not only a land of gold, but the land of fruit. At the same time, Oregon's orchards from neglect began to deteriorate, fruit pests came, and the farmer accustomed to fruit without labor, simply wondered where the worms and pests came from, but made no war against them. The Oregon red apple became a has been; and the orchards were turned over to the pests and fell into decay. Here and there some orchard owner undertook to combat the pests, but with careless or idler neighbors, whose orchards were simply breeding grounds for pests, the fight was hopeless. The history of the Willamette valley orchards for a long period, needs not to be written for it is a story not to our credit. But slowly the idea that fruit pests could be conquered gained ground, and the apple began to again be looked upon as something more than a hatching place for worms. In southern Oregon energetic wide-awake orchardists began to ship apples, and pears, and to get back as in the '50s good money for their product. Hood River also began to be heard from. Her strawberries brought her fame, but the wide-awake people soon saw that there must be a limit to the strawberry production. The writer was engaged in running a newspaper in that beautiful town when the first berries were shipped and he prides himself that in a small way he aided in laying the foundation for the valley to build upon. Reflecting largely the wise opinion of others through the "Glacier" he pointed out that the limit of strawberry production could easily be seen because with the shortness of the season and the amount of labor it required to handle the crop, the latter could not be secured. Irrigation was advocated against the bitter condemnation of many who are now its firmest advocates, and who have grown wealthy from it. It was also pointed out that the strawberry was only a means to an end—and the apple was the end. At the same time the clean picking, clean packing, and labeling each box of berries with the grower's name was debated and enforced by shippers and commission men. This awakened rivalry, and it also taught growers to reach after not only excellence but to strive for per-

fection. The lesson learned from the berries, was used in the orchard—the best varieties, the best care. Hood River valley was isolated, hemmed in by mountains, and fruit pests could be fought. There was a limit to the field beyond which there were no pests, and no breeding grounds for them. The little newspaper carried the motto, first "Let Us Spray," and later when success was assured the motto under the caption "The Hood River Glacier" read, "It's a Cold Day When We Get Left."

Hood River has demonstrated what can be done. It fruits are such that the expression "it equals Hood River" is as great praise as could be given. There is no spot on earth to which the writer's heart goes out as it does to that richest and most delightful of little valleys, hence it cannot be thought that he speaks lightly when he says THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY CAN RAISE AS GOOD APPLES AS HOOD RIVER AND THEREFORE AS GOOD APPLES AS ARE GROWN ON EARTH. We have the soil the climate, the cool nights, and the color-giving sunshine.

Apples can be found here that mixed with those of Hood River, or Southern Oregon cannot be told from the others, and if placed in competition, would have an equal show for the first prize.

Conditions here are different though much improved over those of a few years ago. Fruit pests had captured the old orchards, but owing to recent wise legislation the old orchards, that were but breeding places for pests are destroyed or cleared for. Young orchards are coming into bearing. Energetic orchardists look after their trees just as stockmen look after their herds, and the result is the apple is again becoming famous and a product to be counted upon. The Willamette valley is the natural home of the king of all fruits, and the time is not far distant when this, the most beautiful of large valleys, will be devoted largely to orchards, a veritable garden of fragrant bloom in the spring, and in autumn a forest of drooping boughs with perfect fruit. The convenience to market, the soil ready for planting and the ever increasing demand for first class fruit, make the Willamette valley the most promising section of the west, for the energetic intelligent man, who wants a home, a delightful occupation and easy money; and who does not aspire to the Rockefeller class.

## "Regular as the Sun"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, 25c.

## Transfers of Real Estate.

The following deeds have been placed on record in the office of the Marion county recorder:

W. H. Drake et ux to Jacob Seigfried, land in Silverton, w d ..... \$ 500  
Margaret H. Cyrus to E. T. Malvin et ux, 50-100 of an acre, t 7 s, r 3 w, d ..... 250  
Harriett Rundlett to Gertrude K. Welch, lot 10 in block 80, Salem, w d ..... 1000  
Zarilda Miller to State of Oregon, 133 acres in t 8 s, r 3 w, d ..... 10640

## The Texas Wonder.

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## Special Eastern Excursion rates.

May 20, 21, June 6, 7, 8, July 3, 4, 5, August 8, 9, 10, September 11, 12, 13. To Chicago and return, \$73.15. St. Louis and return, \$69.15. St. Paul and return, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, St. Joe, Kansas City and return \$61.65.

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AGENT

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## TIME TABLE NO. 37.

Trains from and to Yaquina.

No. 1—  
Leaves Yaquina ..... 7:15 a.m.  
Arrives at Corvallis ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Arrives at Albany ..... 11:58 a.m.

No. 2—  
Leaves Albany ..... 12:35 p.m.  
Leaves Corvallis ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Arrives at Yaquina ..... 5:40 p.m.  
Trains to and from Detroit.

No. 3—  
Leaves Albany ..... 7:30 a.m.  
Arrives at Detroit ..... 12:30 p.m.

No. 4—  
Leaves Detroit ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Arrives at Albany ..... 5:55 p.m.  
Trains for Corvallis.

No. 8—  
Leaves Albany ..... 7:55 a.m.  
Arrives at Corvallis ..... 8:35 a.m.

No. 10—  
Leaves Albany ..... 2:25 p.m.  
Arrives at Corvallis ..... 3:05 p.m.

No. 6—  
Leaves Albany ..... 7:35 p.m.  
Arrives at Corvallis ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Trains for Albany.

No. 5—  
Leaves Corvallis ..... 6:30 a.m.  
Arrives at Albany ..... 7:10 a.m.

No. 9—  
Leaves Corvallis ..... 12:30 p.m.  
Arrives at Albany ..... 1:15 p.m.

No. 7—  
Leaves Corvallis ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Arrives at Albany ..... 6:40 p.m.

No. 11 (Sunday only)—  
Leaves Corvallis ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Arrives at Albany ..... 11:58 a.m.

No. 12 (Sunday only)—  
Leaves Albany ..... 12:35 p.m.  
Arrives at Corvallis ..... 1:18 p.m.

For further information apply to GEO. F. NEVINS,  
Gen. Pass. Agt., Albany, Ore.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Time Card No. 48—Effective June 16.

Toward Portland—Passenger.  
No. 16—5:23 a. m., Oregon Express.

No. 18—8:40 a. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.

No. 12—4:45 p. m., Shasta Express.

No. 14—9:28 p. m., Portland Express.

Toward Portland—Freight.  
No. 222—10:55 a. m., departs 11:38 a. m., Portland Fast Freight.

No. 226—10:40 a. m., departs 11:38 a. m., Way Freight.

Toward San Francisco—Passenger  
No. 11—11:03 a. m., Shasta Express.

No. 17—6:42 p. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.

No. 15—9:56 p. m., California Express.

No. 13—1:31 a. m., San Francisco Express.

Toward San Francisco—Freight.  
No. 221—2:33 a. m., San Francisco Fast Freight.

No. 225—11:55 a. m., arrives 11:25.

## Wife and Child.

A man has no right to stone his wife, but he may rock his baby.—Chicago News.



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